



# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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## Local miners down contract

By ERIC JACKSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the United Mine Workers (UMW) District 22 representing Utah, Wyoming and Arizona voted 1,020 to 9 Tuesday against a coal contract negotiated by their local leaders, the district president said Tuesday.

Henry A. "Del" Brownfield, District 22 president, announced that of the districts 16 locals, only four voted in the negotiations.

Brownfield said a great percentage of the miners voting in the contract came from stripmine divisions in Wyoming and Arizona.

He said the miners in Kemmerer, Wyo., opposed the contract by a 163-26 margin, while a smaller group of locals in Gillette, Wyo., voted against the contract by a 31-18 margin.

In Arizona the tallied results for the two locals showed a 131 miners against the proposal, with only 27 miners voting in it.

The locals in Kayenta, Ariz., voted against the contract, 13, while the locals in another Kayenta mine opposed it 14.

Brownfield explained that the new contracts say local stripmining divisions can now vote on whether they want to work on Sundays.

The strippers oppose this, saying that this contract takes us back to 40 years ago when miners had to work on days a week. They want a day off," he said.

Brownfield said he visited the Sunnyside locals, the test group of miners in the district, and received several expressions from the miners indicating feelings both for and against the contract.

Most of the miners opposing the contract mentioned they wanted higher wages, longer vacations and many did not like the pension set-up," he said.

He said under the new pension plan, workers would be required to contribute more money for more benefits, which many of the workers did not like.

Brownfield said unofficial tallies showed the overall vote in the Sunnyside group favored the new contract by 119-59 margin.

The District 22 president said he didn't know what the results would be on the national level, but explained that a 51 per cent national vote was needed to make the contract effective.

Brownfield said he had contacted the District 21 president over Arkansas, Oklahoma, and the District 14 miners over Kansas and Missouri and both their districts urged the miners to have voted 2-1 for the contract.

He said the district of Colorado, New Mexico, Montana and North Dakota reported that their local results indicated a 50-50 vote.

Brownfield said District 22 had 2,400 working miners in 16 locals eligible to vote, with 1,729 taking the opportunity. He said officials indicated 11 of the votes, all in favor of the contract, had been contested.

## Miners continue balloting

CHARLESTON, W. Va.

(AP) — Striking coal miners continued voting Tuesday on a proposed three-year contract that would provide a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits, United Mine Workers officials expressed confidence it would be adopted.

Voting results were to be telegraphed to the union's Washington headquarters by each local, and UMW President Arnold Miller said he asked locals not to release preliminary totals "so as not to prejudice those still voting."

An unofficial Associated Press survey of scattered returns showed that with 19,680 votes counted—about 16.4 per cent of the 120,000 miners covered by the contract—the new agreement was being approved by a slim 52.3 per cent margin.

Balloting was to have been completed by Tuesday, but snowstorms in the Appalachian coalfields impeded travel and the deadline for affected locals was extended to Wednesday night.

A UMW official said expectations were that sufficient votes would be counted by Wednesday afternoon or evening that an announcement could be made. If it is ratified, the union has said, mines closed by the strike would be reopened Monday.

The strike has so far forced the layoffs of more than 25,000 workers in coal-related industries, mostly at steel mills and on coal-hauling railroads.

## Congress upends veto of veteran benefits bill

WASHINGTON

(AP)—Congress Tuesday overwhelmingly overrode President Ford's veto of a bill to increase most veterans' educational benefits by 22.7 per cent.

The vote in the House was 394 to 10. In the Senate it was 90 to 1.

The higher veterans payments are retroactive to September and Veterans Administration Officials said the back payments would be in the hands of the veterans now in school in about 15 days. The first regular check with the increase will go out Jan. 1, they said.

Ford vetoed the bill, saying it was inflationary and suggesting an 18.2 per cent raise. He also objected to a new \$600-a-year loan program for veterans and an increase in entitlement for undergraduate study from 36 months to 45 months.

His action drew criticism from House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona and Sens. John G. Tower, R-Tex., and Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

Seven million Vietnam-era veterans and four million other veterans would be helped by the bill.

A veteran with a wife and

child would get \$366 a month support payments compared to the current

\$298. Ford proposed a monthly payment of \$352 to a veteran in this category.

The President also objected to extending the maximum time for undergraduate benefits from 36 to 45 months, saying a subsidy for

four academic years was enough to let a veteran get his bachelor's degree and adjust to civilian life.

Advocates of the veteran's education bill passed Tuesday were much in evidence at the University of Utah when President Ford spoke there a month ago. Ford later vetoed the bill.



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

## Speak Out Muskies scheduled to speak Thursday

Democratic 1968 vice presidential nominee Sen. Edmund S. Muskie will appear on campus Thursday to address the BYU student body in a special noon forum in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

The senator from Maine, who will arrive at Provo Airport at 7:20 a.m., will entertain the topic "Politics and the Post-Watergate Morality." A question and answer period is scheduled to follow the main event in the Varsity Theater.

Muskie's visit, sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office, will mark the second time he has made to BYU in recent years. He visited the campus in 1968 just before becoming the vice presidential candidate to run with Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Although undeclared, Muskie is considered by some political circles to be among the leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976.

Since his graduation from Cornell Law School in 1939, Muskie collected a long list of accomplishments in the area of public service.

He served on the Democratic National Committee from 1952-56 and in 1954 became the first Democratic governor in Maine for more than 20 years and was reelected to the post again in 1956.

He continued setting precedents by becoming in 1958 the first Democrat to be elected a senator in the history of Maine. He was again elected to the post in 1964 and 1970.

He added that other offices could meet the needs of these two offices, but they fail to, saying the women's or freshmen offices can handle them.

Robison, and ASBYU Executive Vice-President Neil Andersen were confronted with this issue of constitutional revision during

their campaign last year. After their election they established the Constitutional Revision Committee.

"We felt there was student concern," explained Robison, "and promised to set up a committee if we were elected."

The committee, after deliberation and consultation with each of the council members, submitted the suggested revisions to the Executive Council.

Robison expressed concern that if people just hear about the proposal, without having it discussed, they will defeat it.

"We're trying to change the whole structure and so are up

against a huge barrier," he said. "It will take a lot of work and talking."

The Executive Council members plan to individually present the proposal to groups of students on campus.

"We will be campaigning for more effective government and we will all be

supporting the same side, except for Dave Wade of the Freshman Office," Robison said, denying that there are political motives behind the revision actions.

He said he feels the changes will make all of the executive vice presidents consider women and new students more in their decisions.

## Dates for revision vote told

By CYNTHIA HUNT  
Universe Staff Writer

The constitutional revision proposal placing the ASBYU Women's and Freshmen Involvement offices under the Student Organizations Office will be submitted to a vote of the student body Dec. 11-13.

According to ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison, lack of effectiveness and equal representation are the main issues of the campaign to be decided by the students.

The offices of Freshmen Involvement and Women's Activities are not effective because they do not have a defined role, said Robison.

He added that other offices could meet the needs of these two offices, but they fail to, saying the women's or freshmen offices can handle them.

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their campaign last year. After their election they established the Constitutional Revision Committee.

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## Travel seats available

By LARRY CRAGUN  
Universe Staff Writer

Students can still get seats aboard airlines for the Christmas break, but those who attempt to reserve seats on several airlines will have trouble doing so this year.

As of 4 p.m. Tuesday, Deseret Travel had at a reduced price, 11 seats to Los Angeles and one to San Francisco. Seven seats were available to Florida, 12 to JFK International, 12 to Denver and eight to St. Louis, all at regular prices. Duane Bunnell, owner of Deseret Travel, said.

Officials for Christopherson Travel declined to release specific information but stated that students can still acquire tickets.

Delta, Eastern and National Airlines are working together in a cooperative effort this year to make more seats available to people on waiting lists and reduce the number of reservations on more than one holiday flight.

Bunnell said that in previous years, as many as 35 per cent of the reservations would be made by people reserving space on more than one flight.

"This program is not new," said John Hull, a representative for Delta Airlines in San Francisco, "but this year we are using a more sophisticated program, involving not only the person's name and initials but also his address and phone number."

"This year, the program will be nationwide for all holiday flights to Florida," Hull said, "but flights to other cities will be handled by individual airlines in individual cities."

Hull added that American and Pan American Airlines, who use the system for their European flights, are

considering using it for domestic holiday flights as well.

Bunnell said, "In the past, local travel agencies have been victimized by BYU students, who in their efforts to get home are reserving air space on one flight through our agency and then calling another and reserving space on another flight through them."

What the airlines will do, Hull said, is "starting Dec. 16, three or four airline people will get together to go over airline lists looking for duplication. When they find a

reservation by the same person on different flights, they will call the individual and ask which flight he wished to use. They will then turn over the empty space to a local agency to allow a client on a waiting list to get confirmation of available space."

Local air traffic has not changed as a result of the recent increase in plane fare, Bunnell said. "If anything, reservations have increased. The four per cent increase had no effect over the student's Thanksgiving travel. Our reservations are up, in

fact our total sales are up over last year."

Bunnell said the reason is because those who have the money to fly are going to fly even if they have to pay more.

Bob Smith, manager of Christopherson Travel, said he felt "people still feel that flying is the best way to travel as far as time is concerned. Four per cent isn't that much of a raise when you consider everything else."

## Mills enters hospital, may lose chairman job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., entered Bethesda Naval hospital Tuesday with an undisclosed ailment, and machinery was put in motion to select a new chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

According to Richard Fulton, D-Tenn., and members of the Ways and Means Committee, the Democratic Steering Committee is expected to nominate Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., to be Ways and Means Committee chairman in the new Congress and that he expects the recommendation to be followed.

Fulton said, in an interview, "Wilbur Mills is a good friend of mine and whatever his behavior has been in recent weeks, it should not be forgotten that for 34 years he was a most able and valuable member of Congress."

But Fulton added, "In these times we cannot allow the Ways and Means Committee to go leaderless."

The Democrats who will dominate the new House have voted major power changes in their party, electing a liberal activist to head their caucus and cutting the authority of the Ways and Means Chairman.

The process which began Monday, the

first day of an organization caucus, is scheduled to continue today and throughout the week.

The caucus voted Monday 146 to 122 to strip the Democratic contingent of Ways and Means of its power to assign party members to other committees.

Assignments now will be made by the Democratic Steering Committee. That panel is composed half of the House leaders and their appointees and half chosen regionally by the caucus membership.

The decision was a blow to Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. The Arkansas Democrat burst again into the news over the weekend with a public renewal of his friendship with a stripper who plunged into the Washington Tidal Basin in October after a late-night party with Mills and others.

Backers of the change said the move was set and votes lined up before Mills appeared on stage with the stripper at a Boston night club over the weekend.

Rep. Phillip Burton of California was elected caucus chairman Monday, 162 to 111 over B.F. Sisk, also of California. Sisk, who had campaigned for party unity, said he will work with Burton.

## What goes up... in my roses!

An advertising balloon for Charles Anthony Jewelers made an unscheduled stop Tuesday in the otherwise peaceful neighborhood of Cherry Circle in Provo, attracting the curious, who found the pilot somewhat at a loss for hot air.



Universe photo by Rick Deatt



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## Women afraid

# Worry on increase

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Fear appears to be spreading among women in Utah's most populous area in the wake of a recent series of suspected abductions and two known slayings, possibly by the same sex criminal.

At least one other teen-aged girl is believed to be an abduction victim, officers say, and a search of canyons along Utah's Wasatch Front was conducted during the weekend for bodies and other clues in the incidents. The nude bodies of both slain girls were found in such canyons.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Capt. Pete Hayward is among officers who, based on such things as types of wounds and the nature of the area where the bodies were found, believes there is a connection. "We've got a real nut out there," Hayward said last week.

Hayward and police in the suburban areas of Midvale, Murray and Bountiful say they are getting numerous calls from frightened women wanting protection. "Many of them have asked me for permission to carry guns," he reported. Midvale Police Chief Louis S. Smith, whose own 17-year-old daughter Melissa was one of the two girls found raped, beaten and strangled within the past 1 1/2 months.

"They've called us at all times of the day and night, and some of them have asked me personally to their homes, or they've come to my house. They're all frightened, and this community is very concerned," he said Monday.

Hayward heads a two-county investigation into the death of Miss Smith, whose body was found Oct. 28. He said he is constantly asked to supply information

for women wanting protection.

"There's a great deal of concern about these cases by more people than I've seen before," he said. "People, not just the women, are walking more in groups; others who used to walk from one place to another either aren't going now or are going in groups; others tell us they have their families pick them up instead of going it by themselves."

While officers were investigating Miss Smith's death, the body of Laura Aime, 17, of Salem, Utah, was found last week.

Another 17-year-old, Debra K. of Bountiful, disappeared Nov. 8, and authorities say she may have met with foul play. She was last seen attending a high school play with her parents.

During the weekend, Salt Lake County officers said they were looking for

Nancy Wilcox, 16, who has been missing for about six weeks.

"We hope and pray she's a runaway, but we can't take a chance," said Sheriff's Capt. John G. Nielsen Jr.

Denise Bellock, 18, told Salt Lake County officers last week she believes the man who stabbed her in her backyard also tried to abduct her the weekend before.

She said a man demanded she go with him in her car. She said she refused and "kneaded the man in the groin," thus managing to free herself. Two days later, police said, the woman investigated barking dogs in her yard and was stabbed.

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## Network executive will speak

The vice president of corporate affairs for American Broadcasting Company (ABC), Inc. will present a 75-minute multi-media lecture Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Elmer W. Lower, former president of ABC News for 11 years until his promotion last August, will meet with BYU communications students from seven classes to discuss "The Anatomy of the Evening Network Television News Programs" at the 10 a.m. appearance.

Following his address at the Varsity Theater Lower will be the guest at a brown-bag luncheon and question-answer session at 12:10 p.m. in 349 ELWC. He will be hosted by the BYU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.

Lower is scheduled to meet with LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball in Salt Lake City Friday. He will also speak to the Utah Headliners chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, along with addressing several classes at the University of Utah.

## Simon announces sale of gold in open auction

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will sell two million ounces of gold, valued officially at \$84.4 million, from its government-held gold reserves, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said today.

Simon also said the government will not ask for a postponement of the right for Americans to buy gold after Dec. 31.

He said the government gold will be sold at a public auction on Jan. 6 and that sales would be in quantities of 400-oz bars.

The General Services Administration will issue formal invitations to bids in about 10 days, Simon said.

The secretary also disclosed in testimony before the House Banking and Currency Subcommittee that the government will consider selling additional gold in the future, although probably in smaller amounts.

Simon made clear the Jan. 6 sale of gold is directly connected to the decision of Congress to permit Americans to own gold, ending a 41-year-old ban on the

private ownership of the precious metal.

He said that if the government did not sell some of its gold, an increase in gold imports would be required to meet speculative and industrial needs.

The sale of 2 million ounces will be only a small portion of the official U.S. gold supply of 276 million ounces.

Valued at \$42.22 per ounce, the U.S. gold reserves are worth about \$11.6 billion.

At the official price, a 400-ounce bar would cost about \$16,800.

On world markets, gold has been selling for about \$180 an ounce and it is likely the Treasury will sell its gold at something closer to the market price rather than the official price.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Military seige continues in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Addis Ababa went into a virtual state of seige Tuesday as Ethiopia's military government arrested eight more persons in the continuing hunt for terrorists setting off bombs in public buildings.

Heavily armed troops patrolled Addis Ababa. Government buildings were under heavy guard and some were closed to the public. Employees were searched by soldiers as they reported for work.

Haile Selassie and about 150 other members of the old regime are being held in the Grand Palace in Addis Ababa. Military trials for the 150 were expected to begin Wednesday, but the council postponed them without explanation and did not say when they would take place.

## Disaster bill short of vote

WASHINGTON — The House today failed to override President Ford's veto of a bill that would have provided \$130 million in tax benefits for victims of several natural disasters that occurred in 1972.

The vote was 249 to 150 in favor of overriding the veto, 17 votes short of the required two-thirds majority.

The bill would have provided tax relief for victims of such disasters as Hurricane Agnes, the Buffalo Creek, W. Va. dam failure, and the Rapid City, S.D., floods.

## Query Nixon in writing, judge says

WASHINGTON — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica proposed today that written questions be submitted to former President Richard M. Nixon in lieu of having him testify at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Sirica opened the day's court session by asking attorneys for the five defendants whether they had any objections to his contacting the doctors who examined Nixon last week to ask whether the former president is well enough to answer written questions.

The court-appointed panel of three doctors had reported that Nixon would not be well enough to appear even at a question-and-answer session in his home in California until Jan. 6. That would be well beyond the expected conclusion of the trial.

## The Daily Universe

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## Health Center readies slides

A slide presentation is being prepared by the Health Center for student use in Health 130. According to Ed McAvoy, public relations director for the Health Center, the slide presentation will "talk about the services of the Health Center."

It will "contain standard information, so all students will have the benefit of the same information."

The completion of this project is tentatively set for this coming January, said McAvoy. The slide presentation will hopefully be "used until it becomes outdated."



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An ancient clay funeral figure from the tomb of Egyptian King Tutankhamon is examined by Dr. Dale L. Berge, curator of the BYU Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology.

## King Tut clay funeral figure donated to BYU's museum

An ancient Ushabti funerary figure from the tomb of Egypt's King Tutankhamon has been donated to BYU's Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology.

The priceless clay figure covered with a green glaze represents Osiris, the god of the dead. It dates back to about 1365 B.C. and was found in 1923 when Tutankhamon's tomb near modern Luxor was excavated.

The figure, measuring about five inches high, was donated to BYU by Martha

Damian Ring II of Tucson, Ariz. It was originally found by Lord Carnavon, who extracted the fabulous funerary equipment of Tutankhamon, or "King Tut," as the Egyptian monarch is more commonly known today.

Dr. Dale L. Berge, curator of the BYU Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology in the Maeser Building, said the Ushabti has been inventoried and authenticated by the British Museum in London.

## Tapes of forum speakers available

Students who have missed forum assemblies since May 1974 can see them in color or listen to them at the Learning Resources Center of the HBLL.

If forum speakers give authorization, video tapes of their speeches are made available on the fifth floor.

Scheduling several days in

advance is necessary as two of the three videotape channels presently need repair.

The Learning Resources Center is open the same hours as the library. Students should come prepared to ask for the speech by name of the speaker and date.

Seventy-five speeches are

available on cassette or real-to-real tapes.

## Attorneys to address Y students

Two Salt Lake City attorneys, Claron O. Spencer and Stanford B. Owen, will be speaking to prelaw students on "Why Law" today at 4 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

According to Prelaw President Steve Miller, Spencer is a graduate of George Washington Law School and has worked for the Washington law firm headed by Ernest L. Wilkinson, former BYU president.

Owen graduated from Stanford Law School in 1971 and served on the board of editors of the Stanford Law Review and is presently a member of the board of editors of the BYU Law Review.

All students interested in prelaw are encouraged to attend.

## Scholarship application due

Students interested in the James S. Kemper Scholarship must complete and submit their applications to the Office of Student Financial Aids by Friday, according to Boyd Worthington, director of Student Financial Aids.

The Kemper Scholarship is awarded to freshmen and sophomores who are interested in working toward a profession in insurance administration. In addition to a yearly stipend of up to \$900, scholarship recipients participate in a summer internship program working in the administrative offices of one of the Kemper insurance companies.

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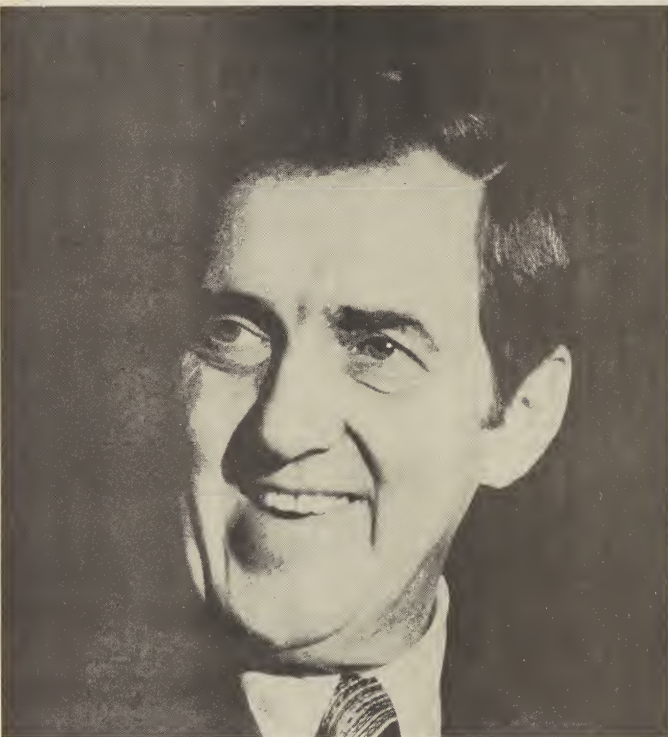
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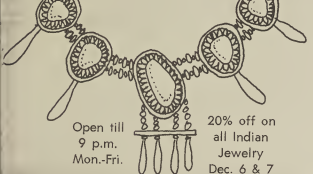
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## Dancers to perform

The Latin American Folk Dancers will perform Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Edgemont Ward cultural hall.

The 25-member group centers its performances around Mexican folk dancing, but also includes South American dancing, according to Wade Stoddard, senior in Spanish and director of the group.

"One of the main goals of the club is to acquaint students with the different cultures of Latin America," Stoddard said.

The Latin American Folk Dancers performed twice in the ELWC reception center Nov. 25 and will appear in a student assembly Jan. 26.

# Ruling to affect future concerts?

By LARRY CRAGUN  
Universe Staff Writer

The number of small concerts presented this semester may have hampered the concerts program for the rest of the school year.

The ASBYU Social Office reported last month that the administration would allow it to provide seven large concerts for BYU students and any number of small concerts.

"Since we made that statement in the Speakout last month, the administration has redefined its position to include ballroom concerts in the seven concert limitation," said Dan Morgan, chairman of the ballroom concerts series.

"The small concerts have been a success," Morgan commented. "The idea was to give students quality entertainment at a low cost. It gives the student a chance to become a part of the concert. Skiles and Henderson love this type of concert. They told me that they would be willing to come back any time."

"As it stands now, we have two concerts left for the whole year," Morgan

continued. "What we are trying to do now, is work out with the administration and students a solution to the problem and see if there is enough support to continue the concerts."

The trouble was discovered shortly after the Social Officer Speak-Out last month. Mike Whitaker, coordinator of Student Activities, said, "The administration stated that it is the policy that a concert in the thousands of dollars is to be considered as one of the seven concerts."

"If the ballroom concerts are cancelled," Morgan said, "then we will probably go back to the Bombay Bicycle Society, a program started last year. The society has basically a night club atmosphere, much smaller than the regular pillow concert." What we will try to do then is find the best groups possible on a low budget.

"So far this year the students haven't supported the concerts as much as we would have hoped," said Leonard Lee, Social Vice president. "The support the students have given to the concert is good, but not good enough."

As an example of this, Morgan noted "This year the Association made money but Skiles and Henderson and the Hughes Corporation both lost money. The large concerts haven't been much better. The Supremes and Helen Reddy both lost money," he said.

"There is a definite possibility that the small concerts will stay on campus," Morgan continued. "The major problem is finding out if enough time and money are available for the faculty to support it."

"One reason we would like to see the ballroom concerts continue is because the concert gives the student something that they can stay on campus to attend."

If the Bombay Bicycle Society approach is incorporated, the attendance at concerts will be cut by half. According to Morgan, the pillow concerts can accommodate 3,000 people per concert but the Bicycle Society will only be able to accommodate 1,500, plus it has to serve everyone a soft drink.

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## Combined groups will do 'Messiah'

The BYU Music Theater production of the celebrated work by George F. Handel, "The Messiah," will be presented Dec. 12, 13 and 17 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets may be purchased in the Music Box Office, HFAC. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Performing in the production will be the Orchestral Modern Dance Company from BYU with choreography by Dee Winterton; the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Ralph Laycock; and the BYU Oratorio Choir, directed by Clayne Robison.

BYU's presentation of "The Messiah" will be broken into three distinct movements with which the audience can visually adapt itself through the mediums of film projections and as the series of baroque dance movements are performed. The first movement will deal with joy of Christ's birth. Old Testament scriptures are used to describe the shepherds' and angels' rejoicing.

The second section will emphasize the Atonement and mob violence of the crowd as it rebukes Christ as prophesied in the scriptures. Immediately changing the mood, Handel paints the sorrow felt in Christ's heart with a softer sentiment of music.

The third section, the ushering in of the Millennial reign, is defined by the "Hallelujah Chorus." As further testimony, the women sing "I Know My Redeemer Liveth."

According to Dr. Robison, choir director, the purpose of the production is not to visualize the events of Christ's life, but to extend the immortal musical moods into abstract, symbolic, visual metaphors.

In contrast to the traditional performances with four soloists, more than a score of soloists will participate in the production. The Thursday and Friday evening soloists are faculty members, while the majority of Tuesday evening's performers will be students.

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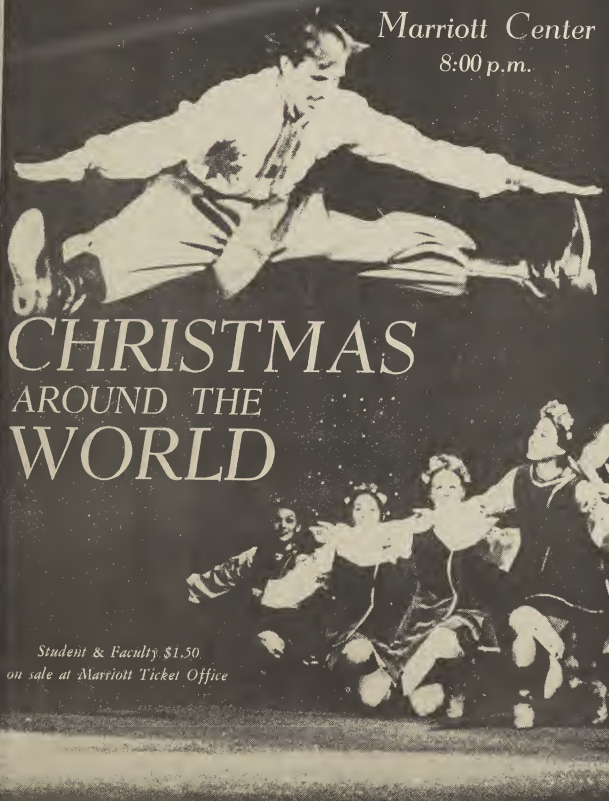
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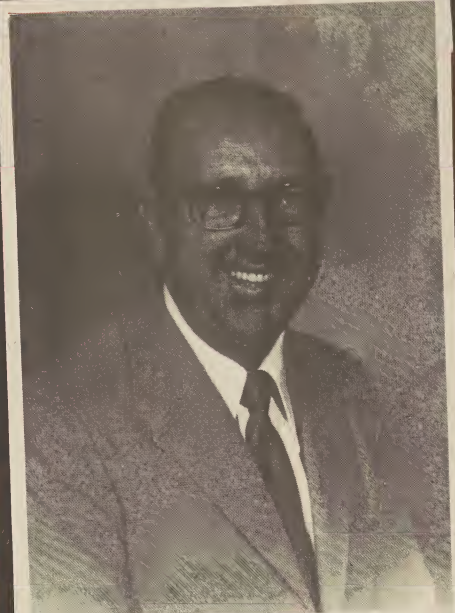
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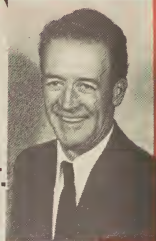
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## Home heating studied

Living in the shadows of the Wasatch Mountains can mean higher heating costs in winter and lower air conditioning costs in summer, according to a BYU study.

The mountains cast long shadows across Utah Valley as the sun rises on a cloudless day, and the houses at the base of the mountains remain in shadow the longest.

Dr. Alan H. Grey, associate professor of geography and director of the BYU study, said that on a clear December day, a home near the mountains at 1500 East in Provo will not receive sunlight for as much as one hour and 45 minutes after the sun has risen at the Provo Boat Harbor about six miles to the west.

"The net effect is that heating bills increase as you move toward the mountains," Dr. Grey said. "All other things being equal, it costs more to heat your home if you live against the mountains."

He said higher heating costs in winter are offset by lower air conditioning costs in summer, but the air conditioning season is usually shorter than the heating season and every home does not have air conditioning.

Not every area close to the mountains is subject to long shade periods, he said. Some "notches" or canyons will receive more sunlight at certain times of the year than areas further to the west.



Long shadows cast by the Wasatch mountains boost home heating costs in the winter but they also serve to lower air conditioning needs in the summer.

For instance, when the sun is near its summer solstice, it shines down through the Rock Canyon notch and illuminates the BYU Football Stadium at 150 East about the same time it hits the I-15 freeway interchange at 1600 West.

Some locations which are only 200 to 300 yards apart may undergo a shade differential of as much as 35 minutes due to the notch phenomenon, the professor said.

Dr. Grey and his associate Dr. Dale J. Stevens have taken aerial photographs of

Utah at various seasons of the year to map shadow patterns and show how notch exposures change as the sun moves through its astronomical points from solstice to solstice.

A student researcher working on the project obtained gas company figures for sample groups of homes to determine average heating costs during December 1972.

According to the figures, it took about \$20.80 a month to heat a 1,000-square-foot home area in Edgemont compared to \$14.20 for the same amount of space in the Grandview area which is three and a half miles to the west.

Grandview gets about one hour more direct sunlight in winter than Edgemont.

Acoma, a town of the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico, is reputed to be the oldest inhabited settlement in the United States.

Some Canadian Prairie farmers overcome the vast distances between their farms and communities by using airplanes.



Dr. Alan H. Grey (left) and Dr. Dale Stevens of the BYU Geography Department set up a mechanical pyranograph to measure solar energy.

## Work obstructs Orem street

Orem's 1200 West street will be closed to all but traffic for the next four months. According to Orem Assistant City Manager Barry Ba the installation of water and sewer main lines necessitates the closure for 1200 West from Center Street to South.

He said there will also be a short section in construction area that will be completely impassable to local and through traffic.

For safety of construction workers and travelers, visitors and residents in the area are asked to observe the markers and barricades, and use alternate routes possible.

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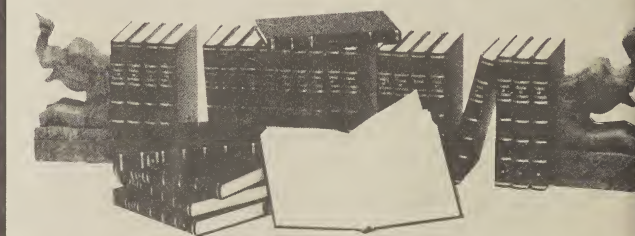
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# Ohio State's Archie Griffin wins '74 Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Archie Griffin, Ohio State's spectacular tailback who weaved his way to a national rushing record this year, was named winner of the Heisman Trophy Tuesday as the outstanding college football player of 1974. He won in a landslide vote.

Anthony Davis, Southern California's senior tailback, and Joe Washington, the tailback who powers Oklahoma's powerful ground game finished second and third, respectively.

In a vote of 849 electors from across the country, each of whom voted for first, second and third place, Griffin had 483 first-place votes, 198 second-place votes and 75 third-place votes. That gave him 1,920 points, more than double Davis' total.

Davis had 120 first-place votes, 148 for second and 163 for third for 819 points. Washington had 87 first, 146 for second and 108 third-place votes for 661 points. No other player came close to those totals.

Fifth junior The fourth of seven sons of James and Margaret Griffin of Columbus, Ohio, the 5-foot-9 Griffin became only the fifth underclassman in 40 years to win the award as college football's outstanding player.

Griffin, a junior who has gained an NCAA record of 100 or more yards in 22 consecutive games and who led the nation in total rushing

## Sports

### The Daily Universe

yardage this year, was presented as the Heisman winner at the Downtown Athletic Club.

His selection had become almost a foregone conclusion as the 185-pound runner continued his record assault throughout the 1974 season. The award now gives Griffin a chance to do what no other player has ever done—win the Heisman twice.

In becoming the 38th offensive back to win the award, Griffin completed a sensational string of performances that dates back to the opening game of the 1973 season, when he was a sophomore. Last year he placed fifth in the Heisman voting.

Hayes' best ever "I've never had a player like Arch," said Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes. "He's remarkable not only because he is the best runner we have ever had, but also because of the way he blocks and his overall ability as an athlete. If ever anyone was deserving of the Heisman Trophy it is Archie Griffin."

In the 1974 season, Griffin, who already is the all-time

Ohio State and Big Ten leading rusher, was the key to the Buckeye attack, carrying 236 times for 1,622 yards, an average of 147.3 yards a game as Ohio State posted a 10-1 record. He scored 12 touchdowns. Griffin will appear in his third consecutive Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day against Southern California.

Davis runner-up Davis, the leading competition for the Heisman Trophy rushed for 1,354 yards and scored four times against Notre Dame last

Saturday after most Heisman votes were cast. Football fans will get their third chance to compare the strengths of the two swift runners in the Rose Bowl.

Others placing high in the voting were quarterbacks Tom Clements of Notre Dame and Dave Humm of Nebraska and Oklahoma halfback Joe Washington. But for Washington to have won would have required overcoming his school's NCAA probation, which denied him the television exposure that all the other candidates received.

## Y kickers go indoors for training

The BYU Soccer Club begins its indoor soccer training season starting tonight at 8 p.m. in the West Annex of the Smith Fieldhouse.

According to Coach Jim Dusara, all interested players are welcome to the indoor practice sessions, which will be conducted every Wednesday and Friday from 8-10 p.m. throughout the remainder of the winter months.

Because of the limited space, the rules of indoor soccer will be modified and explained to the players during practice times. In explaining the modifications, Dusara said, "The five or six-a-side indoor soccer program is first class training in developing quickness of reaction and accuracy of passing."

The players are required to wear gym shoes. Interested players must register their names in 258 SFH before Dec. 10, said Dusara.

Teams will be drawn up in the next two weeks for a round-robin five-a-side soccer tournament which is scheduled to start in January. Teams from Provo and Salt Lake City will be invited to participate in this indoor journey.

## Griese, Dolphins agree to contract

MIAMI (AP) — Quarterback Bob Griese has signed a long-term contract for an estimated \$1 million with the Miami Dolphins.

"In my opinion it's as good a contract as any quarterback ever signed," said Dolphin President Joe Robbie, who concluded negotiations shortly before Miami's 24-3 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals Monday night.

The signing was announced Monday night but the terms were not disclosed.

Although team officials would not disclose the length of the contract, recent player contracts on the squad have been for five years.

Griese, 29, is in his eighth pro season.

Robbie said negotiations have been going on since teammates Larry Csonka, Jim Kick and Paul Warfield

signed a three-year World Football League contract estimated at \$3.3 million.

## Girls to learn new gym skills

A gymnastics workshop for junior and senior high school girls with at least intermediate skills has been arranged by the BYU College of Physical Education for Dec. 26-28.

According to Wayne Boylston, director of the workshop and assistant gymnastics coach for the BYU women's team, the course will stress floor exercise, balance beam, and uneven parallel bars.

Junior and senior high school teachers are invited to attend. Information may be obtained from BYU Special Courses and Conferences Department, 242 HRCB.

## Sooners nation's best; BYU moves up to 17th

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

The Oklahoma Sooners have finished the regular 1974 college football season atop The Associated Press rankings.

In their final game Saturday, Oklahoma defeated Oklahoma State 44-13 and earned 49 first-place votes and 1,178 of a possible 1,220 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. It marked the fourth week in a row for Oklahoma in the No. 1 position. The Sooners, on probation and ineligible for post-season competition, completed their campaign with an 11-0 record.

Alabama was runner-up for the fourth consecutive week. The Crimson Tide, also 11-0, defeated Auburn 17-13 last Friday and received 12 first-place votes and 1,094 points. Alabama plays Notre Dame in the Orange bowl the night of Jan. 1.

Ohio State and Michigan, which finished a week earlier, held onto the 3-4 positions with 982 and 828 points respectively. But Southern California climbed from sixth to fifth thanks to that incredible 55-24 rout of Notre Dame, which dropped the Irish from fifth to ninth and killed any lingering dreams of a second straight national championship.

The new national champion will be crowned by The AP following the bowl games. The final poll will be released at 6:30 p.m., EST, on Thursday, Jan. 2, 1975, to morning papers of Friday, Jan. 3.

Despite its loss to Alabama, Auburn rose from seventh to sixth. Penn State moved up from 10th to seventh by trouncing Pitt 31-10 and Nebraska, which finished a week earlier, jumped from ninth to eighth. The Cornhuskers replaced Texas A&M, which lost to Texas 32-3 and skidded from eighth to 16th.

Rounding out the Top Ten is Maryland, the highest position of the season for the Terrapins, who also finished the regular season a week ago.

The Second Ten consists of Texas, Baylor, North Carolina State, Miami, Miami of Ohio, Texas A&M, Brigham Young, Florida and Arizona, with Pitt and Wisconsin tied for 20th.

Last week, it was Maryland, Miami, N.C. State, Michigan State, Houston, Baylor, Texas, Pitt, Wisconsin and BYU. Houston was the Top Twenty's only casualty. The Cougars bowed to Tulsa 30-14 and dropped out while Arizona and Florida moved back in.

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points tabulated on basis of 204-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.

1. Oklahoma (49)	11-0-0	1,198
2. Alabama (12)	11-0-0	1,112
3. Ohio State	10-1-0	982
4. Michigan	10-1-0	828
5. So. California	9-1-1	781
6. Auburn	9-2-0	544
7. Penn State	9-2-0	502
8. Nebraska	8-3-0	500
9. Notre Dame	9-2-0	369
10. Maryland	8-3-0	258
11. Texas	8-3-0	254
12. Baylor	8-3-0	239
13. No. Car. St.	8-2-0	228
14. Michigan St.	7-3-1	197
15. Miami, O.	9-0-1	154
16. Texas A&M	8-3-0	79
17. Brig. Young	7-3-1	31
18. Florida	8-3-0	28
19. Arizona	9-2-0	20
20. Pitt	7-4-0	18
tie Wisconsin	7-4-0	18

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Boston College, Clemson, Harvard, Houston, Mississippi State, North Carolina, Oklahoma State, Temple, Tennessee, Tulsa, UCLA, Utah State.

## Braves close deal to get Dick Allen

By DICK JOYCE  
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Atlanta Braves acquired controversial slugger Dick Allen from the Chicago White Sox in a deal completed Tuesday at baseball's winter meetings.

The Braves sent cash and a player to be named later to the White Sox—contingent upon Allen's ending his announced retirement and reporting to Atlanta for the 1975 season.

Allen left the White Sox last September, saying he was finished with baseball. But last month he appeared to open the way for his return to the game, saying he had never officially announced his retirement.

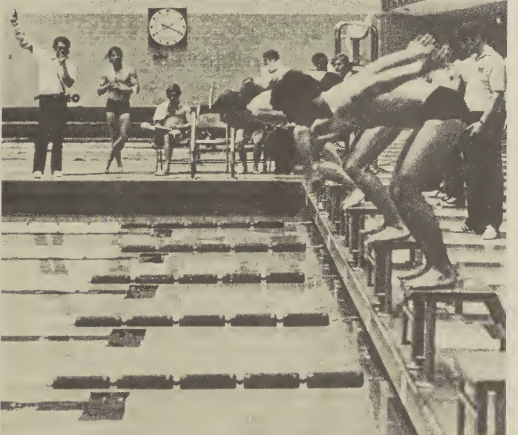
Allen led the American League with 32 come runs last season and batted .301 with 88 runs batted in in 128 games.

The 32-year-old Allen compiled a .563 slugging average, tops in the American League, in his third season with the White Sox. If he reports, Atlanta will be the fifth major league stop for Allen, one of the game's top sluggers.

He came up to the majors to stay as a third baseman with Philadelphia in 1964 and spent six stormy seasons with the Phillies before being traded to St. Louis in 1969. He played one season for the Cardinals and another with the Los Angeles Dodgers before being swapped to the White Sox in 1971.

He has never hit less than .279 and has a major league career average of .300.

Meantime, it appears Rusty Staub apparently now is a member of the Phillies, although all sides are denying it.



Interested swimmers can participate in tonight's annual Intramural Coed Swim Meet.

## Swimming meet scheduled

The annual intramural coed swim meet is scheduled for tonight, 7 p.m., at the RPE pools. No entries are needed for this activity so students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to come out both as spectators and participants. Organizations may enter as many individuals in each event as they wish; however, each participant is limited to three events and two coed relays. Points can be earned at the meet for the following divisions: men's—stakes, halls, and

independents; women's—stakes, majors, housing, and independent; and coed—stakes and independents. Awards will be presented during the meet to the first three places in each division.

Included in the meet will be individual races using each of the four basic swim strokes. There will also be coed team relays and medley relays for both men and women. Further information on the event is available in RPE 112.

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## Ford's advisers

# Economists advise tax relief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two members of the President's Council on Economic Advisers have endorsed general tax relief as a device to prod the nation out of recession if they economy can't recover on its own.

Both members of the three-man panel cautioned against a broad easing of tax burdens now.

And council chairman Alan Greenspan described his proposal as purposely vague.

"For fear as being interpreted as announcing some significant change in this administration's policy. The Council of Economic Advisers doesn't make policy."

But both he and William J. Fellner, in successive speeches to the National Economists Club, said tax relief should be considered the top priority if government stimulation of the economy becomes necessary.

President Ford reiterated Monday night his determination to pursue a balanced approach to the problems of inflation and recession.

But White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday that Ford still regards inflation as "the real fundamental cause of the current recession" and won't drastically change his economic policies because

"we must cure inflation once and for all."

Ford has proposed limited tax relief to cushion inflation's impact on the poor and to spur new investment by business. He has also asked for a 5 per cent surtax on corporations and high-income individuals, although the proposal has triggered stiff opposition from Democratic congressional leaders.

Greenspan said in his Monday night speech that

although people and corporations originally responded to inflation by heavy spending to beat expected price increases, they are now pumping more money into savings "in order to maintain the real value of savings in terms of future purchases of goods and services."

The government can compensate for such reduced spending by stepping up its own spending or cutting taxes so consumers and business have more money available.

But Greenspan said new federal spending programs take a long time to implement and are tough to eliminate once they have served their purpose. "We should focus our attention wholly on the tax side of the budget," he said.

Fellner, who spoke Tuesday, said the recession is already sowing the seeds of its own recovery in the form of lower interest rates, slower price increases and a buildup of demand among buyers waiting to ride out the slump.

But although those forces are strong, he said, they appear to be too weak to prompt a full recovery.

## Regional LDS call announced

Appointment of Junior Wright Child of Salt Lake City as a Regional Representative of the Twelve has been announced by the First Presidency and the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Elder Child is manager of the church's Tax Accounting and Reporting Unit. He formerly was managing director of the Welfare Department.

A Certified Public Accountant specializing in tax matters, Elder Child has served as a stake president and mission president.

He was president of the Murray South Stake for nine years and earlier served as a counselor to the stake president, and as high counselor, elders quorum president and ward YMMA president.

He was president for three years of the British South Mission.

He is a native of Clinton, Davis County, a graduate of Brigham Young University and did graduate study at BYU, University of Utah and Claremont College. Elder Child was a trustee and chairman of the building committee during a \$3 million expansion program at Cottonwood LDS Hospital in Murray.

## Seminar Blood drive continues; Oaks visits clinic site

All interested persons are invited to attend a Physics and Astronomy Department Colloquium on Dec 13 in 260 ESC at 4:10 p.m.

According to Dr. S. Neil Rasband, associate professor of physics, Professor W.M. Fairbank of Stanford University will be speaking on "Low Temperature Gravitational Wave Experiments."

Dr. Rasband said Dr. Fairbank was the first to experimentally demonstrate magnetic flux quantization.

Dr. Fairbank is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and a fellow of the American Physical Society. He received the Oliver E. Buckley prize in 1963.

Refreshments will be served after the program.

Blood donors at the AFOTC-Cross blood donor clinic Tuesday morning were greeted by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

He had been scheduled to give, but was placed in the category "people who try but their blood isn't acceptable" because he is currently taking an anti-inflammatory drug to combat the problem he has with his left shoulder, according to Pres. Oaks.

"I have given blood and plasma when possible, at least a half dozen times," he added.

The blood clinic has been open since Monday and will be open every day this week from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., according to Larry Sheperd, an AFOTC volunteer.

The portable tables and blood handling equipment operated by the Red Cross are set up on the balcony overlooking the ELWC ballroom.

"We have had really good success so far, with over 150 pints donated by noon on Tuesday," Sheperd said.

The goal for this year is 600 pints of blood, according to Dallas Christensen, manager of the Central Utah Chapter of the Red Cross.

"Last year's goal was also 600 pints but it was passed and 681 pints were donated," he said.

BYU has participated in blood drives since 1954, according to Christensen. The

program was originally started for the benefit of soldiers during World War II but went on a nationwide basis for citizens in 1947.

This year's BYU blood drive is under the direction of Cadet Major Glade Kissenmay, AFOTC deputy special project officer. The blood will be dispensed through the Intermountain Blood Center in Salt Lake City.

Nominations are now being accepted for the Karl G. Maeser Teaching and Excellence Awards.

According to Virginia H. Riggs, assistant of the Alumni Association, nominations will be accepted from the faculty, administration, students, and alumni of the university.

The deadline set for the nominations are Friday. Nomination forms are available at any dean's office, the ELWC Information desk, the ASB Information Desk, or the Alumni House.

These awards, which include stipends to the recipients, are presented annually to faculty in recognition of their teaching abilities. The funds for the awards are provided by the Karl G. Maeser Associates and are sponsored by the BYU Alumni Association.

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## Researcher says bees don't bumble

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A researcher who spent two summers chasing bees through Rocky Mountain meadows says bumblebees don't bumble.

Dr. Graham Pyke, 28, a native of Australia, says the large insects have "ongoing tendencies" and hold to a relatively straight course — at least sometimes.

Pyke began bee research while a graduate student at the University of Chicago. He did field work in Costa Rica and Panama, but had never seen a bumblebee until two years ago.

He went to Colorado and began to chart bumblebee movements through thickly flowered mountain meadows. His technique was to select a particular bee, then track it until he lost the bee or had to stop tracking to log his mental notes. He has been working at the U of U.

Pyke found that bumblebees select target flowers within their view boundaries. He said the bees have "ongoing tendencies" or movement interrupted by alternating left and right turns but holding to a course.

He learned that bees don't follow regular routes, however, when flowers are closely bunched, but follow what he calls patterned progress.

When the flowers were fairly far apart, he found that he could release a bee at a given point and rush ahead to the bee's arrival point, anticipating where the bee would go in its feeding route.

Pyke also found that bumble bees aren't aggressive. But while painting certain bees to make them easier to spot, he discovered, painfully, that they're "powerful little creatures" which can wriggle around and sting the hand that paints them.

## Nominee deadline set Friday

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## Staff puzzled over mystery: goodies with cheerful notes

A mysterious benefactor has brightened the days of the secretaries and staff of the BYU Graduate School in 3336 ASB.

It began about six weeks ago with the delivery of Winesap rolls for all and has continued through Wednesday's treat of tiger tail doughnuts. Throughout it all, the donor (or donors) still remains a secret.

With each delivery of goodies a note with a cheerful thought has been attached. The first note said, "You're great." The second read,

"Have a nice day." And the last note said, "Happy Thanksgiving."

The stationary and envelopes are adorned with a special emblem, a puppy. The significance of the puppy is yet undiscovered.

One of the secretaries, Mrs. Claire DeWitt, said, "I really flipped the last time they came."

Miss Pam Williams added, "I only work in the afternoons, and it sure was a nice surprise when I came to work."

"That's the best dog food

we've ever had," Mrs. Shelley Moser said with a smile.

The handwriting on the notes is always different. The secretaries and staff are beginning to wonder how long they'll have to wait to thank the mystery person; but in the meantime, they are not complaining.

These awards, which include stipends to the recipients, are presented annually to faculty in recognition of their teaching abilities. The funds for the awards are provided by the Karl G. Maeser Associates and are sponsored by the BYU Alumni Association.



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## Sugar prices cut by three refiners

NEW YORK (AP)—The largest national cane sugar refiner has announced its first price reduction in more than 18 months, and two other major refiners have followed suit.

But the cut of approximately five cents a pound is not expected to help the consumer immediately, as retailers still haven't caught up with recent wholesale boosts in sugar prices.

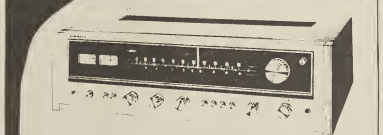
On Monday, Amstar Corp., the largest refiner, and the second largest, Cargill, both announced a \$5.20 cut in the price of 100 pounds of grocery store sugar that brings it down to \$66.75. The third refiner, CPC International, announced a drop of \$5.10 for 100 pounds.

But the \$3.47 wholesale price for a five pound bag under the Amstar and Sucrose price scale is actually higher than the retail price in most supermarkets, which is based on the wholesale prices of several months ago.

Wholesale sugar prices have skyrocketed meanwhile and refiners' profits are the subject of government hearings.

The recent sugar price increases — more than 50 per cent in the last month — offset declines in meat and eggs to push up the family grocery bill.

Amstar attributed the price cut to lower raw sugar prices. But the firm's president, Robert Quinney, said it was too early to say whether it was the beginning of a downward trend.



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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### Christmas spirit

Somewhere hidden underneath the toys, bright lights, shiny shoes and a red-nosed man is Christmas.

While fortunate Americans spend hours of time and patience pushing through gift-wrapping lines and waiting to sit on Santa Claus or "Ms" Santa's laps, there are many thousands of Christians who, unable to celebrate Christmas with ribbons and tinsel, will have only the New Testament and its story as their gift of Christmas.

Parents and others compete to buy the best for Christmas presents. Debts are incurred the last until the following December while shoppers are continually reminded to come to the shopping centers to catch the spirit of Christmas.

It seems only fitting that the nation should pause and pay respect to those thousands of unfortunate colonizers centuries past who didn't have credit cards or advertisements of the wonders in the stores that promise Christmas joy.

Advertisements promise us that "Christmas is all through the store," that "you'll catch the spirit" when you first see the new models available. Buying the merchandise offered promises a family a merrier Christmas and the shopper need only step inside of the store to catch the spirit of Christmas.

While people run to and from toy stores to clothing stores preparing for the holidays, they blindly ignore where the true spirit of Christmas rests.

The Christmas spirit didn't originate in the toy factory or the bakery shop. Far from it. Across continents and oceans in a small village of Bethlehem, even a stable, a child was born and wrapped in swaddling clothes. He had no toys nor shiny new shoes. Nor did he present his parents with new ties and handkerchiefs.

Rather, He gave the gift of Himself. His life was plain and simple with little money spent for new clothes or chocolate candies.

The story of Jesus Christ is simple, and many a child knows it well, yet the innocent mind of a child somehow grows into the treasure-seeking mind of an adult and a multitude of heavenly hosts singing "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men," is remembered to seldom.

Somewhere hidden underneath the toys, bright lights, shiny shoes and a red-nosed man is Christmas. Only those wise men and women who take their journey to Bethlehem in search of the meaning of the birth of the Christ child will find it.

—Norma King

### Pioneer equality

The persistence and determination necessary for the trek to Utah for most pioneer women didn't end on arrival in Salt Lake.

Many women found themselves meeting the challenges of the frontier by working on an equal level with men. Utah continued to set women in proper perspective during the early 1900s. The first female US mayor was elected in the state in 1912. Utah's women were also very active in getting the 19th Amendment passed, making the state second only to Wyoming in ratification of the suffrage movement.

With such a rich heritage in progressive women's rights, many Utahns wince in amazement over the past legislature's disapproval of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Those on both the pro and con side of the amendment base their arguments on how they foresee the proposed law interpreted. "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." If a woman feels a state or federal law is discriminatory, she will have to go to court to have the law declared unconstitutional.

Supporters of the ERA hope the amendment will guarantee women equal rights in earnings, training and employment opportunities, property ownership and credit acquisition. The opposition fears the amendment might be read to mean by the court in an extreme way—barriers of privacy would be torn down, women would be forced to fight in combat and so on. They are also slowing down the passage of the amendment by expressing concern over the effects the ERA might have on the home and family, the traditional female role and the male ego.

However, winds of change hold new hope for the ERA in Utah. A recent survey administered by Dan Jones Associates showed that 62.5 percent of those residents questioned felt the ERA should be approved. Both southern and northern Utah favored the amendment by a margin of two to one. Only the Provo area failed to give the ERA substantial approval—50.6 per cent approved. Another poll of organization and government leaders in Provo revealed that the majority would vote against the amendment if given the opportunity.

Virginia Cutler, head of the American Association of University Women in Utah, and a supporter of the ERA, acknowledges Provo's resistance to the ERA but has noticed an "increasing approval." Carolyn Young, publicity director for the ERA Coalition of Utah believes that the "passage of the ERA just seems a logical step in the suffrage movement." Much of the thought reform toward the ERA in Utah can be credited to a very active women's group.

The Democratic influences that have crept into Utah during November should also aid equal rights acceptance. Democratic State Senator Earnest Dean feels that more members of his party will favor the ERA, and that "the climate of the upcoming legislature seems warmer toward the amendment."

Utah, a state that through its history has held an equal place of importance for women, is finally awakening to the cries in the wind of pioneer women for equality. Provo residents, however, seem to react with a deaf ear.

—Ric Brady



"Who woulda thought I had such a way with animals?"

### Private air pollution control

Some students may feel that big companies do more to cause air pollution than they do to prevent it. But these companies are so far removed from a student's life it is hard to know what they are doing.

For example, the Atlantic Richfield Co. of New York, realizing the effects of air pollution, felt that improving the anti-pollution qualities of vehicles should start at once. This was before the government made it mandatory that all cars should have pollution control devices. AR equipped 23 small vans with the latest emission-testing devices and called them the Clean Aid Caravan. The caravan visited shopping centers in 15 major U.S.

metropolitan areas. Visiting motorists were given a free check of their car's emissions. Advice was given by AR technicians as to problem corrections. If only a carburetor adjustment was needed, it was done then with no charge. Of the 85,000 cars tested, over half had exhaust problems which could be solved through inexpensive repairs.

This demonstrates that every motorist can contribute to cleaning up the atmosphere. Atlantic Richfield should be commended for its efforts in reducing air pollution and educating the public about it. More companies should get into the act. Let private industry handle the air pollution problem instead of government.

—Gary Darrington

### Ignore federal money

BYU would be different without dress and housing standards. In fact, it would be like any other university.

The national government of the United States is exercising its bureaucratic muscle again, only to strengthen it. First it forced the states to conform to a 55-mile-an-hour speed limit by threatening to withhold federal revenue-sharing funds which rightfully belong to the states. Then it compelled Provo City to paint two white lines on two streets as bike paths. Now, the powerful Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is proposing that all universities receiving federal monies comply with regulations to eliminate all sex discrimination on the campuses.

According to an article written by March Haddock in the Nov. 22 issue of the Utah Universe, "athletics, the dress code and housing are only some of the areas in which BYU would be affected by the Federal government's proposed regulations for eliminating discrimination on the basis of sex."

Contrary to popular belief, BYU accepts some federal funds for research when a service is provided for the money received. This puts the university under some jurisdiction of the federal government.

It appears the government has not found any other way of wedding control into private schools, so it is employing research funds as the arm-twister. HEW is considering a regulation which will force the compliance of every university in the nation receiving federal revenue.

Although research at BYU is very important, the standards which set the university apart from others are of greater importance. It is hoped the administration will weigh this carefully before complying with any federal regulation. BYU minus its standards might as well be named the "University of California at Provo." There would be no difference.

BYU, being owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, should remain totally under the jurisdiction of the church. It is unfortunate federal research revenue was ever received by the university. The only funds received here should be private donations, tuition and fees and church revenue—never government monies.

It is time for the government to be told to keep its money. Independent institutions will continue to be independent rather than knuckle under to the dictatorial rule of federal bureaucrats.

—Paul Roberts

### Marriott gulped charisma

The Nov. 26 performance of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra was not what it could have been. The emotional charisma that characteristically envelops audience and performers alike during a concert such as this was lost, swallowed in the enormity of the Marriott Center. Many people in attendance exited never having felt the power of that celebrated group.

This performance was merely another sad reminder of the Marriott Center's inadequacy as a forum for accomplished orchestras and soloists. The acoustics are such that the sounds simply disappear, frustrating the performer and the listener. Even old high fidelity recordings emit much of richer, fuller tone.

The BYU Music Department would prefer to book concerts onto more suitable stages but is restricted from doing

so by cost. The de Jong Concert Hall, for instance, seats only 1,460, whereas the Marriott Center accommodates nearly 9,000 in chair seats. If the Los Angeles Philharmonic had appeared in the concert hall, tickets would have cost \$10 a seat to cover the orchestra's \$13,000 one-night stand. Prices such as that are uncomfortably high for most students.

Various experiments with mixing and reinforcing sounds in the Marriott Center are now being carried out by the Music Department. No gadgetry that will make the tickets would have cost more bearable has been discovered yet.

Currently, by using the Marriott Center, the university is selling itself short. Performers simply can't sound good.

—Becky Henderson

### 'Tinge of yellow' in journalism

This is a specific rebuttal to the editorial by Ted Izatt in the Nov. 12 Daily Universe on the Jesse Garcia incident. His editorial was filled with half-facts and misstatements that border on irresponsible journalism with a curious tinge of yellow.

1. Does Mr. Izatt understand just what goes on during an admission to the Utah State Hospital and what must occur before a person is admitted or transferred from another institution? I would suggest he thoroughly review the hospital admission policy if he does not.

2. Does Mr. Izatt know the facts behind the admission and escape of the patient or his full psychiatric diagnosis? I suggest that until he does, he not comment on a situation he knows very little about. Dr. Roger S. Kier (His first name is not Larry), the superintendent of the State Hospital, is correct in using the "Confidentiality" principle in not explaining certain facts. A patient's diagnosis and circumstances are not a matter of public record, nor should they be. Would Mr. Izatt like his diagnosis made public if he were here?

Since it was stated in the article that the patient was there for treatment of an extreme paranoid condition, I can repeat that as fact, but it is only part of the diagnosis. In fact, he thought that inmates of the state prison had followed him to

Provo and were still after him. That is part of the reason for his escape. Also, it is a wonder he did not injure himself in the escape, as he used rather unconventional means.

3. Does Mr. Izatt understand or even begin to comprehend the program of the therapeutic community of the hospital? Does he suggest that we return to the old reactionary method of handling the mentally ill? I suggest that he find out before he comments on something he knows little about.

Originally, the state hospital was put behind a garbage dump and swamp. Mental patients were considered worse than garbage. That attitude should be inconceivable to a people who are supposed to be as concerned about the rehabilitation of mankind as Mormons are. We have, in Provo, the best state mental institution in the United States, being the only state-run institution in the US receiving full accreditation by the federal government last year. If you don't believe it, check it out.

4. I work as a nurse's aide at the hospital and I am a student at BYU. I have talked to the people on Ward 56 where Mr. Garcia is a patient. I was incensed and extremely disappointed in the inflammatory nature of Mr. Izatt's editorial, and though I cannot speak for the hospital administration, I do echo the sentiments of many of the employees and staff.

### Freshmen

Editor:

Nearly one-fourth of Brigham Young University's students are freshmen. As most of us are believers in representative democracy, we believe in the student's right to be represented. Would it be right to eliminate the major representative office of the freshman class, the Office of Freshman Involvement? A constitutional revision proposed by a committee of the Executive Council would eliminate this office, this representation of the freshman class.

This, in our opinion, ridiculous. Is this just student government that tries to destroy the influence of a very significant number of students? As freshmen at this great university, we feel that the Office of Freshman Involvement is vital to our representation. We like to have a fellow freshman, who is representing our freshman class, to have a say on Executive Council decisions. As it is, we are poorly represented with only one member in nine voting in behalf of nearly one in four students. Let's not make it worse by eliminating all freshman representation.

—KEVAN B. WEBB and five others

### Canada

Editor:

In the Canadian public school system it is required that we learn about Americans, their history, and their influence on Canadian society. American history is required curriculum for five years in our social studies program.

Why isn't Canadian History required in the United States? Isn't our country as important as yours? Doesn't our culture or history compare? I have never seen an article in the Daily Universe concerning an event that occurred on Canadian soil. I tend to feel alienated from my country here at BYU because of the inadequacy of the Daily Universe in informing me of Canadian activities.

It is my hope and aspiration that the Americans would become more aware of their lack of understanding and appreciation of their neighboring countries, a country as large as the United States, and the responsibility of educators and media.

—CYNTHIA DAHL  
Calgary, Alberta, Canada

### Metabolic

Editor:

We were disappointed in the article that appeared in the Monday Magazine regarding the metabolic study being conducted through the Marriott Center by the Department. Admittedly, since we are subjects on the program we are more sensitive to the article than the usual reader, but there are some areas we feel could have been vastly improved to make a better article.

First, the emphasis was entirely wrong. While we acknowledge the work Dr. Fisher has done on the study, we also recognize that it is only a very small part of the objective. Instead of giving all the honors to Dr. Fisher, perhaps emphasis should be given to those who study and those involved would have been more correct. Drs. Benning and West, and the other two graduate students, Diana Harman, Suzanne Ogilvie, Louis Peck and Margaret Seaton, and the project assistant, Carol Setstrom, have devoted many hours of time and they are much appreciated.

Second, the article was boring. With a long lead describing the hydrostatic weighing, it was hard to wade through.

—Becky Henderson

### Respect

Editor:

I am extremely disturbed by the implication of the following paragraph which appeared in the article entitled "Story behind the story" in the Monday Magazine of Dec. 2: "Photographer Holdman is a

perfectionist and persistent on the job."

I appreciate a perfectionist and persistent person. But I think that Mr. H. was totally out of line in entering the fields to overview shot of a monastery, but Floyd Harrington did not bother to leap from the car, sit into an "off limits" pasture to get the shot.

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Third, the quotes were misrepresented. This study is a success story and is yielding positive results, so why portray it in a negative fashion? Besides, Maureen Harrington did not bother to interview any of the subjects in person, so she was left to her own inaccurate imagination.

Fourth, the phony conclusion near the end were unnecessary. They were trite, assuming and insulting. It seems objectivity was not a criterion for this story.

—CHARLENE WINTERS and eight other girls on the study

### Pickles

Editor:

For those of us who wonder exactly what Elder Hinkley had in mind in reference to pickle-suckers, we have a prime example of such an attitude in Vern Anderson, who is in the Nov. 13 Universe! Let's give credit where credit is due. The football coaches have shown a tremendous amount of character this season. Let's not demonstrate our lack of it by espousing a pickle-sucking attitude such as was expressed by Vern Anderson.

—LARRY G. BRADY  
Ogden, Utah

### Superb

Editor:

I am writing to commend your feature article on the Huntsville monastery in the Monday Magazine. Floyd Harrington presented a sensitive, reverent, photographic statement, and Kim Cooney did a superb job of reporting and verbally recreating the spirit of the Cistercians. It is clear that both took the time to learn something of the monastic vocation, and I believe that they were successful in communicating this.

I found Cooney's writing so good that I wondered if he, too, might be a reader of the twentieth century's most famous Trappist monk, Thomas Merton. For anyone who might have been fascinated by your article, there is no better introduction to the life of meditation than Merton. His writings are, to be sure, grounded in the Catholic faith, but they are also catholic in the broader, universal sense. For Latter-day Saints who sometimes equate activity with spirituality, Merton's books about contemplation and spirituality can be valuable.

As an interesting footnote to your article, it was from Merton's monastery in Kentucky that the first monks in Hawaii came. He describes their departure: "The ones going to Utah have now packed all their effects in cardboard boxes, most of which came from the stores in nearby New Haven and are still marked 'Whiskey' in big black letters. Seagrams, Calvert's, Old Crow, and the rest. When the Mormons see those whiskey boxes, life in Utah will become much more interesting."

Thank you again for a fine piece of work.

—DENNIS RASMUSSEN  
Assoc. Prof. of Philosophy

Throughout the play, the perfect with the fast, passages excitingly. But though Zabul pulled and pushed, at the limits of his podi, his excited maneuvering difference I ce, passages was mezz, contrast.

Yes, something has been done about the performances in the Center. Perhaps the acoustical expert of the building like (which it seems to design a portable bar. Or perhaps the university have to limit its performers that accommodated in the Concert Hall. Current using the center university is cre impossible situ. Performers simply sound good. Professionals will n.

CAROLYN M. SPENCE  
Member—Utah Symphony Orchestra

Refuse

Editor:

After attending the Angels in the Snow concert Nov. 26, I heard musicians were invited to perform at the Marriott Center. I am not sure if they performed there.

Why do I make statement? As an out the BYU community, I don't know the history, nor the historical problems which that last Utah great orchestra sound BLAH! This was due any poor performance musicians, nor lack from the conductor, the acoustics of the Center. Something has been done.

A musician training hours in order to technically perfect, by final analysis his reputation from the conductor, near-flawless performance is based also on the anachronism in which per and audiences are coming a total aesthetic eye. This is an impossible, the Marriott Center simply display of demonstrating the performer the listener.

Everyone was electrified by the rapidly moving Beethoven No. 9, feeling throughout audience at its core was, "What, finish soon?" The audience the orchestra in an ovation to an encore.

However, as BYU administration traditionally play with a standing ovation, gesture, of particular other places, is meant BYU.

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